FEUSTEL REFUSED LICENSE TO TRAIN

Racegoers Are Surprised by Action Taken by the Jockey Club.

APPLICATION LAID OVER

Official List of Dates for Season Gives Opening at Jamaica on May 6.

By HENRY V. KING.

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was refused a fleense by the Jockey Cross resterday afternoon. His appliestion for a permit to train was "laid on the table." Other trainers, including James Boden. James Dennison, Vincent Richard, Ceoli Knight and John Muirennan, were denied licenses. Johnny Loftus, Gross Charles and Eddic Taplan were denied jockeys fleenses. Ted Rice, Maurice Rowan and Zoalies who were supended last sea-Zoeller, who were suspended last sea-on, were reinstated.

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The season will open at Jamaica on May 6 and continue through May 26. On May 27 the scene will shift to Belmont Park, where the sport will continue until June 16. Aqueduct will open on June 17 and run through July 8. The Empire City meeting will begin on July 9 and Irst until July 26. Then the thoroughbreds and their followers will sequent to Saratoga for the month of August, the meeting at the Spa lasting from August 1 to August 21 inclusive.

Dates in the Fall.

In the fail the sport will be resumed at Belmont Park on September 2 and continue there until September 16. Aqueduct will follow with a meeting from September 17 to September 20. Jammics will hold its second cession from October 1 to October 15, and Empire City will close the season with a meeting from October 17 to October 27.

The tabling of Peutel's application was the biggest suprise the Jockey Clubhas handed out in many years. No explanation for the action was made, but was learned that there was no charge of wrongdeing made against the young the fall the sport will be resumed

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to both the letter and the spirit of the rules of racing and his horses running consistently. He is not a betting man, and the information about his horses practically belonged to the public. Only the professional gamblers were barred from his stables and stalls.

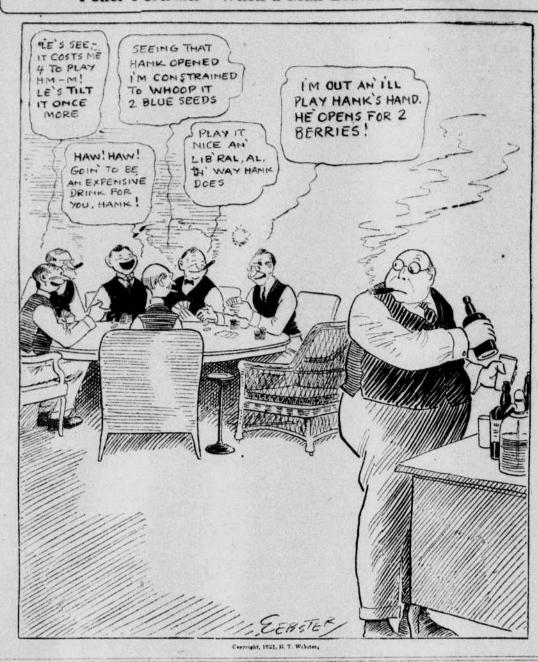
That Feustel's license was refused was a shock to all racegoers but a joke to him. He is at Mr. Riddle's farm as Bertin, Md., and when told over the long alstance telephone by a New York iterator reporter that his application had distance telepione by a New York itreath reporter that his application had been refused he would not for many industes believe it. When convinced that such was the case he laughed and

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K. O. CHANEY LOSES.

Poker Portraits-When a Man Leaves the Table



BILL HUNLEY WINS

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VALE RIFLE TEAM WINS A. C. CHANEY LOSES.

NEW HAVEN, March 10.—Willie Ritorie went from K. O. Chaney of it the eight round of a scheduled bout here to night on a foul. The false over up to the time Chaney of the first over up to the time Chaney (1911). It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Yale rifle team. C. P. Williams of Vale bud a series of 200.

Yale Swimmers Too Fast: Entries Refused

AMBRIDGE, Mass., March 10 .-The entries of members of Yale's record breaking swim-tercellegiate championships, promoted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were returned to-day by the meet management with the explanation that Yele's men were considered The meeting, which is to be held ext Saturday, will be the last under nese auspices, a new association aving been formed to conduct the

Tendler Is Temporarily Out of Boxing Game

cal Departed to Tity New York PHEADELPHIA March 10.—
Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's ignitive link, will be out of the ing game for some time. He is suffering from a compound fracture of his right hand. Besides this the third finger of his left hand is broken. These injuries he received in his recent bout with Sallor Friedman in Milwaukee. This means that Tendler and Benny Leonard will not get to and Benny Leonard will not get tosether this winter.

TENNIS SURPRISE IN MISS WINN'S DEFEAT

Miss Martha Bayard Outplays

Interest Aroused in Boston Tex Rickard Secures the Most Should Be Beneficial to Westchester Tourney.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

of the big best ball tournament which the Westchester Golf Association has in mind. Such an event, it is intended, shall be something in the nature of a national affair and the fact that in other sections this phase of the game has made such headway that the clubs are ready to organize themselves into a league would seem to indicate that Westchester has hit on something that is going to command widespread attention. Beyond the fact that Westchester will launch its innovation some time during the season when the stars are thinking and playing championship golf little is known of the details of the contemplated new tournament save that it will be an open event for amateurs and decided on the regular tournament schedule of medal qualifying round, followed by match play elimination.

Meantime the Roston fourball leaguers are going ahead with their plan, and in consequence the Westchester officials should feel justified in believing that they will be able to count on hair a dozen or more entires from the New England district at least. Wollaston, Chestnut Hill, Winchester, Weston and Oakley were the founder members of the "Boston Fourball League." It is the intention to add three more clubs. In all likelihood eight, will be the limit for

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One of the most engrossing professional matches of the early British season was that played recently at Coombe Hill between the two Channel Islanders who finished first and second in the American national open and the pair who led the scoring last year in the British open title event at Deal to wit. Ted Ray and Herry Vardon, against George Duncan and Alex Herd, the latter having the advantage of playing on his home course. The morning match is said to have been a great struggle for Vardon and Ray, who although they held the lead most of the time, won only by the odd putt. In the afternoon the holder of the American title and his partner gave a wonderful exhibition, and Herd and Duncan were beaten by 4 and 3. One of the most engrossing profes-

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Herd, the veteran of the party, appears to have been playing are well as any at this stage of the contest. At the thirteenth Duncan and Sandy were 2 down, but they cut a hole from their opponents' lead by fine play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second Herd took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second Herd took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second Herd took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took of the party, appears to have been playing are well as any at this stage of the contest. At the thirteenth Duncan and Sandy were 2 down, but they cut a hole from their opponents' lead by fine play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the plan. So accurate was the shot that it their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the plan. So accurate was the shot that it their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took a deep faced maskle and went boldly for the plan. So accurate was the shot that it their drives are also and the faced by the plan had been play by the British runner-up. All four had hit their drives well over two hundred yards. For his second their took a down, but they can hole from their took and their t

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FOUR BALL LEAGUE O'Dowd and Wilson Are BROCCO AND COBURN IS GOLF'S LATEST Matched to Box March 17 UP TO OLD TRICKS

Attractive Contest of the Season.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. The decision of five of the Boston golf clubs to form a "fourball league" this pear is a happy augury for the success of the big best ball tournament which the Westchester Golf Association has in dieweight champion, and Johnny Wilson. He matched Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight champion and Johnny Wilson,

Local Boxing Bouts

for Current Week

SATURDAY NIGHT. onunonwealth Sporting Club - Johnny Murray vs. Jimmy Sullivan, 15 rounds; Johnny Harvey vs. Mike Smith, 10 rounds. rounds.

Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Eddle
Wallace vs. Al McRae, 15 rounds.
Woodhaven Sporting Club (Dexter Fark)
—Wille Rohier vs. Kid Dube, 15
rounds: Kid Sullivan vs. Young Limbo,
10 rounds.

March 17, and if the irribiman falls to a win a great many celebrants of St. Fattele's birthday will be greatly disponent of the street of the part of

Steal Lap From Opponents in

Six Day Bike Race in

Garden.

DART AWAY IN SPRINT

Pair Ride Like Demons for

Half an Hour and Finally

Catch Tail of Field.

TWO O'CLOCK SCORE-98TH HOUR

sh Sporting Club-Walter Mohr vs. Bloom, 15 rounds; Johnny Don-vs. Bushey Graham, 10 rounds.

LEWIS IN THE SIXTH

Pinky Proves a Punching Bag for Lighter Rival at the Manhattan S. C.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

kid Norfolk, the 180 pound middle-weight champion boxer of the negro race, last night at the Manhattan Sporting Club furnished proof that he is the master of Pinky Lewis, a 205 pound person holding no title whatever. Norfolk knocked out Lewis in the sixth round of a bout in which the larger man acted as a punching bag.

The only time that Norfolk was not delivering smashing blows to Lewis's body and face was when the big chap was hugging his opponent. In fact elinching was Lewis's only mode of defence, and while the referee, Dan Hickey, of did not disqualify Lewis, yet under the rules he would have been justified in doing so.

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Daly of Staten Island in a twelve round bout. Daly is not a title holder, but is a fighter, which Wolfe discovered before the contest had gone far.

It was evident that if Wolfe really did receive the title as a present it was the only way in which he could acquire the championship. Wolfe is a good boxer, but the loss of the hall a side executing two uncompleted forward passes in the nucomplete for word have we not two uncompleted forward passes in the nucomplete for which would enact a regulation which would enact a two uncompleted

laps in which first the leaders gained a few yards and then lost a few. After what seemed an endless chase Brocco and Coburn began to gradually increase their gain. They gained a few feet then a few yards and then after what appeared like an hour's terrific riding caught the tall end of the field. Still their job was not completed. The Germans, Egg and Vankenpen, who was leading the field, refused to slow up and it took Brocce three laps to go from last wheel to the front.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

D RINCETON, N. J., March 10.-PRINCETON, N. J., March 10.—
Radical changes in the football rules relative to the forward pass are advocated by Parke
H. Davis, Princeton, W. who has
been a member of the rules committee since 1907. That such changes
would prevent the winning of games
by mere tuck was the chief contention of Mr. Davis.

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The official sprints lost all their interest in the "jam" and no one except the scores knew who won them. After the final event the officials announced that Egg and Vankempen were leading in the point score with 500 points, with Rutt and Lorenz second with 557 and that Brocco and Coburn were third with 203.

When things subsided it was learned that De Greaves and Reilens and Parisot and Leonard are five laps behind the leaders and hopelessly out of the race.